PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1888.

from the Southern Hotel, where most of the

ern improvements.

It was apparent that the St. Louis police prepared to have things go along quietly and penceably. There were several hundred of them on hand surrounding the building, and

they had taken the further precaution to run a rope along the edge of the sidewalk, beyond which no one could pass unless he had the pasteboard that entitled him to enter the hall.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O,CTOCK

Democrats Gather Convention Hall.

Thurman Cyclone is Expected.

Assembling of the Great Convention.

Address of S. M. White, the Temporary Chairman.

White Receives Great Chairman Applause.

All the Delegates on Their Feet Yelling for Cleveland.

Recess Taken Until 10 O'Clock To-Morrow Morning.

CONVENTION HALL, St. Louis, June 5,-11 M .- The delegates are assembling in e hall and there is an incessant hum of

11.35.—The band is playing "Dixie," and ere is great cheering. The scene is full of husiasm and good nature.

11.45.-Bishop Granberry, of the Methoist Episcopal Church, South, has been seted to make the invocation.

11,50-The sight of the big banner of he Hendricks Clubs of Indianapolis created he wildest excitement among the Indiana

12.30 P. M.-Fourteen States have raised the ed bandanna for Thurman, as well as several Territories. Gray hats are being raised in my parts of the hall, and loud shoutings are heard for the Indiana Governor.

12.35.—The Tennessee delegation have ised a Gray hat, a red bandanna.and Black ag to show that they are divided.

12.40.—Chairman Barnum raps the convention to order.

12.41.—Bishop Granberry, of Missouri, is now opening the convention with prayer. The delegates remained standing during the prayer. There were cries of "Louder" from the rear of the hail.

12.45 .- At the conclusion of the invocation Judge S. M. White, of California, was introduced as temporary Chairman. Secretary Prince read the names of

the temporary officers. At the mention of the names of Temporary Chairman White, of California, and Secretary Prince there was great applause. 12.46-Senator Gorman, Mr. Brice, of

Ohio, and Mr. Dawson, of South Carolina. were appointed to escort Chairman White to the chair.

12.46,-California's delegation gave three heers, standing, for Chairman White. His remarks were punctuated with applause and cries of " Hurrah for California!" from the California delegation.

12.51.—White's speech provoking great en

12.58-White's allusion to success of Demo cratic Administration well received. 12 55. - The mention of Cleveland's name

created the wildest applause. The entire Convention was on its feet cheering. 12.56 P. M .- References to tariff reform by

Mr. White created much enthusiasm. There was tremendous apply use at the name of Grover Cleveland.

1-White's speech finished. 1.10-Gov. Green, of New Jersey, offered a resolution not to allow any State to change

Yate station.

REVENUE REPORM.

For years it had been generally conceded that it was necessary to reform the tariff. The existing law-upon the subject had been called into being during the excitements and because of the exigencies of war. The hepath can purly, while not denying the necessity for reform, has ever failed to sig. est any remedy, nad has uniformly thwarted the efforts of the Democracy to afford the needed trail of the needed and the needed ts vote until all States had voted. Adopted. 1.11-Colorado presents to Chairman a solid silver gavel.

reil f.

The present Administration has realized the promises made by the Democratic Convention of 1834. It has sought to reduce t-xation and lighten the burdens of the people and to reduce the revenue so as to prevent accumulation in the Treasury, and has at the same time taken the requisite steps to foster and protect home ladustries. It has discouraged the centralization of wealth and has ensibled, as far as the circumstances would permit, those in the less favored walks of life to enjoy the benefits of their exertions.

In other words, the Democratic Administration has used its utmost ende wors to fathifully carry out the platform upon which our great reform victory was achieved. 1.12.—Senator Gorman offered a resolution for call of States to announce committees on

Credentials, Platform Organization, &c. 1.20.-Delegates are being called. An enornous crowd in building; perfect order and nusual stillness.

1. 23.—Chairman having trouble in preserving order during calling roll of States for members of committees, which is now pro-

out the platform upon which our great reform victory was achieved.

REFURICAN OBSTRUCTION.

If the tariff has not seen modified it was because of Republican obstruction. The existence
of an enormous surplus in she Treasury threatens
the inclusives of the consumer and to them of
moderate meaus, who end it difficult to procure
monetary assistance because of the wit.drawal of
a large portion of the directiating medium.

This unfortunate situation is directly attributed
to use solicy of the Republican party, whose alm
has ever been to encourage and enrich monopolies
and to ignore the interest of the masses.

During the Republican dominancy many millions 1.24.—Kentucky named Henry Watterson as nember of Committee on Resolutions. There was long and continued cheering.

1.30.—The names of Arthur Gorman, of Maryland ; Leon Abbett, of New Jersey, and Edward Cooper, of New York, members of

the Resolutions Committee, were greeted

1.52.—The convention is disputing over a motion of Mr. Baker, of Ohio, to admit unitormed clubs to the sessions. 1.54,-The matter of admitting the uniformed clubs was referred to the National

1.55-Tammany and County Democracy

ot in the hall.

1.56-Roswell P. Flower, of New York, was reeted with applause when he arose to move hat when the convention adjourned it adourn to noon to-morrow. Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey, offered an amendment, which was accepted, fixing the hour at 10 o'clock. Motion adopted.

1.58.—The convention has taken a recess until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

During the recess the National Committee has ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to admit uniformed clubs to a view of the hall.

STEVEN M. WHITE'S ADDRESS.

Words of Democratic Wisdom from the California Orator.

Following is the address of the temporary chairman: MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVEN-

non: Profoundly grateful for the distinction just conferred upon me, I am conscious that I have been forechosen for this position because of your been forechosen for this position because of your appreciation of that important section of our country from whence I came. I can answer that those who are in neart present will regard with sail-faction the recognition which they have thus received—not because of any uncommon activity or influence of mine, but for the reason that this is the only instance in the history of our National Conventions in which the Pacific Slope has been accorded such an honor.

California was acquired under Democratic rale, It became a commonwealth under Democratic auspices. It is therefore fitting that the bestowal of this favor should emanate from the organization whose patriotism and courage gave her to the American Union, and that that party should be the first to press forward with party fourliness the children of those who knocked and did not knock to van for admission of the privileges of Statehood.

hood,

I congratulate you not merely as Democials, but
as American citizens, upon the encouraging elecumstances which attend the inauguration of our
proceedings. REPUBLICAN PALLACIES.

REPUBLICAN FALLACIES.

For the first time during a period of more than a quarter of a century the Democratic National Convention is held while the affairs of the Government are conducted under a Democratic Administration. Up to the last Freatdential Convention the Republican party declared that Democratic success meant national ruin, and that, whatever might be said of the Crimes and transpressions of those then in authority, yet to no other keeping could the welfare of the United States be safely confided.

This doctrine was repudiated at the polis, and the experience of almost four years has demonstrated that the assertions and charges were unwarranted hat the assertions and charges were unwarranted

and were wrong.

The people were right in demanding and com-pelling a radical change. The platform of princi-ples adopted by our last National Convention pre-

of scree of the public domain passed into the hands of corporate and loreign syndrates formed for the creation of individual fortunes.

The obligations imposed as conditions precedent to the investure of title were persisently violated by the beneficiaries, and these violations passed unheeded until the Democratic Administration, in conformity with the doctrines of the party, declared the forfeiture, thus tendering to those seeking homes in good faith mere than forty millions of acres which had been withheld by the Republican party for the benefit of the selfsh few.

NO ALIEN LAND GRABBERS.

NO ALIEN LAND GRABBERS.

In accordance with the views of the President, a statute has been enacted preventing the acquisition of lands by those not citizens of the United States, and restricting the power of corporations to obtain title to resity in the Territories. If the preceding Republican administrations had adopted the present Democratic policy there would have been preserved a home for settlers locating in swe been preserved a home for settlers locating in swe the hands of corporations and foreign speculators.

BOMETHING ABOUT THE CHINESE.

For years universal attention has been directed to the dangers of Chinese immigration. The advent of horses of pagan slaves disciplined to starvestion—and inured to unremunerative toil has rightly been considered destructive of the interests of labor and a menace to the Republic.

The Democracy, unlike its political adversaries, has always been with the people upon this issue. The Administration has entered into a treaty with the Chinese Empire which mast result in excluding the Mongolian from our shores, and which for the first time makes it possible to prevent the perpetration of the francis upon our lumigration laws now practiced by that race, and to preserve us from the evils of service competition.

Thus, after repeated Republican failures, we have reached a successful settlement of the question which justly agitated a vast number of our citizens, and with which Republican leaders have proved themselves incompetent to deal.

I cannot permit mys if to dwell at any length upon the many subjects which has occasion surgests—caonet permit myself to point out the benefits which have accrued to all from the wisdom and prudence of our Chief Executive.

The proprieties of the hour old me hasten to the performance of the duties incident to the place, suffice it to say that the re-election of Grover Cieveland is demanded by the patriotic sentiment of the land.

The Republican party is strengling for life. It BOMETHING ABOUT THE CHINESE.

Cleveland is demanded by the patriotic sentiment of the land.

The Republican party is strugging for life. It cannot long survive. Its extended incumbency was due to the fears and doubts succeeding the civil conflict. These forebodings have been removed by time and thought and honest opinion in spite of illegal force openly used, notwithstanding criminal efforts defeating the public will as expressed at the ballot box; nas driven unworthy servants from office and his summoned to power an Administration to which no stain or suspicion has ever attached.

This was done when the world doubted whether a free government could be maintained here and whether our cluzens were strong enough to control the agents of the rown sciection who defled the power of those from whom their authority proceeded.

It was accomplished despite the perpetration of

It was accomplished despite the perpetration of It was accomplished despite the perpetration of that crime against the elective tranchiss which deprived he bemocracy of the fruits of victory and the whole people of the services of that freat statesman and true American. Samuel J. Tilden. Here where he was nominated let it be said: "Peace to his ashes; he discharged great duties greatly." His name shall be transmitted as an example of one who, rather than disturb public transquillity, sacrificed upon the altar of his country the noblest aspiration of an American citizen.

Unable to reinstate themselves upon any merito-

Unable to reinstate themselves upon any merito rious issue, corrupt politicians, whose trans-gressions have excluded them from of-flice, seek restoration to authority by endeavoring to revive the buried issues

THE CONVENTION HALL-WEST END.

compliance.

No public servant ever responded to the calls of duty more faily or in better faith than our honored President. Unosientations in the discharge of his trust, he has never failed to apply to affairs of state the soond business maxima, the observance of which is even more desirable in public than in pre-

It Was Empty When Sketched, But is Alive To-Day With Democracy's

Enthusiastic Legions.

ife to en age into uncless controversy. They love helr country better than the delusion of an empty

THE CONVENTION.

Picture of the Great Gathering of

Democrats.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Sr. Louis, June 5,- The Convention was

not to open until 12 o'clock, but the 'dele-

gates had heard a good deal about the Expo-

sition Building, and even before 10 o'clock they began to straggle in that direction. It is three-quarters of a mile or so away



It was also hinted that perhaps the button would come in handy in case the Chairman thought it advisable to bring to a sudden end the eloquence of a speaker.

would come in many in case the Anthama thought it advisable to bring to a sudden end the eloquence of a speaker.

It is not easy to convey an adequate idea of the size of this great hall, but it can be imagined by the fact that there were 10,400 seats in it, and when all the seats were occupied 5,000 more people could crowd into the room that remained.

The delegates began to pour in soon after eleven o'clock. First came the Buffalo Democracy headed by a band. They marched around the upper gallery two or three times, cheered by the onlookers.

The New York delegates were among the latest arrivals. Ex-Mayor Cooper headed the New York procession down the aisle.

The galleries gave the Empire State a hearty walcome.

Police Justice Power and Tim Campbell sat next to each other, Col. Fellows was sandwiched between ex-Mayors Grace and Cooper. Daniel Dougherty sat on the right of Richard Croker. Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn, George Raines, of Rochester, and Roswell P. Flower were ne ghbors.

The New York delegation has seats on the left aisle and well up to the front. The delegates have Democrats from New Jersey and New Hampshire seated ahead of them while Tennessee and Texas are directly across the aisle. Wisconsin, Nebraska, Missouri and Alabama are located in the front rows. The seats of the delegates did not begin to be filled up until after noon. As the members of the National Committee filed in they were escorted to seats on the platform.

led in they were escorted to seats on the platform.
At 1.35 New York, W. H. Barnum, Chairman of the National Committee, called the convention to order, and, after reading the list of officers, appointed a committee to constant the secondary chairman Cor. White

duct the temporary chairman, Gov. White, of California, to the chair.

As the man from the Pacific slope made his way up the steps which led to the seat and took his place behind a great bouquet of roses the convention moved to and fro in its mad enthusiasm. Every man and woman was on their feet to do deference to him. Cali-fornia's voice could be heard loud above all

On the Chairman's broad breast, swept by a flowing beard of brown, hung the crimson and gold badge of the California delegation. Mr. White entered at once upon his speech. His voice was clear, high, carefully modulated and echoing with keen intelligence, and penetrated the most remote corner. The galleries clause upon every word.

penetra'ed the most remote corner. The galleries clung upon every word.

Messenger boys ran to and fro, and fans were waving in the atmosphere of the galleries, but every face was turned upon the speaker. He is portly, above medium height, has a square, solid set form, massive shoulders, dark hair, closely trimmed, growing well down over a square forehead, piercing eyes, with square jaws, hidden under the brown beard, which gives him a leonine look.

A black cutaway suit encased his substantial form. He touched briefly and pointedly on the issues before the people. His references to Cleveland's tariff policy werences to Cleveland's tariff policy on the issues before the people. His references to Cleveland's tariff policy were greeted with enthusiastic cheers. He paid high tributes to S. J. Tilden and other great

nigh triottes to S. J. Tilden and other great Democrats of past.
At the close of the speech Gov. Green, of New Jersey, offered a resolution that the rules of the last Democratic Convention should govern this convention, and that in calling the roll for the vote on President and Vice-President no State should change its vote until every other State had been called and voted. This was adopted.

sented with accuracy the rules of canduct which should control government action.

Grover Cleveland was selected by that convention as the man whose firmness, ability, integrity and statesmanlike qualities pre-eminently olted him to undertake the task of carrying out the great reforms taus suggested by the organization to whose teneta he has ever been ready to yield compliance.

No public servant ever responded to the calls of duty more fully or in better faith than our honored President. Unoscentations in the discharge of his trust, he has never failed to apply to affairs of state it to be many either than our control of the president. They lose with averation upon every attempt to lead them into imperitional discussion; they are anxions for present trust, he has never failed to apply to affairs of state its test. This was adopted.

Delegate Patterson of Colorado in a neat speech presented the chair with a solid silver gavel, the g.ft of Colorado.

On motiou of Mr. German of Maryland, the roll was called and the names submitted for the members of the committees on credentials, permanent organization and resolutions. name.
They know that the glory and advancement of the Republic is depend at upon general co-operation. While they are proud of their fathers' heroid coeds, they yet believe that unkind works and exaggerated references to the past are not promotive of present harmony or future happiness, and that an Administration which treats all sinks, and recognizes that there is no distinc-

THE THURMAN SPIRIT.

It Grows Stronger as the Convention Hour Apprenches.

happiness, and that an Administration which treats all sinke, and recognizes that there is no distinctions before the law of face and station, is best calculated to further the general interest and to perpetuate the bies. Ings of liberty.

The intelligent elector whose judgment is untainted by prejudice is prepared to again intrust this government to the Democratic party. That is an organization has accomplished so much not waitstanting the continued opposition of its foes is ample evidence that during the next four years its policy will be finally and completely adopted.

Democracy WILL TRICKFH.

The coming contest will result in the triumph of Democracy. Nominees of this convention will be the chosen of the people, and if we do our duty the Republican party will benceforth be unable to retard the progress of our country. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Sr. Louis, June 5 .- The howls and the music which made last night hideous has not yet paused. All night long the enthusiasts were marching in bodies or as individuals. The great, illuminated arches kept the streets ablaze, and the sound of feet on the pavements kept up ceaselessly.

This clear, beautiful morning the delegates, alternates and whoopers-up, tired and rocky, are filing into breakfast and drinking strong coffee to strengthen their nerves against the ordeal which is just beginning. It seems as if Gray had lost strengh with

all his booming. In its warlike attitude Indiana-which hangs on to its work like grim death-has been trodden on, and this morning the Thurman feeling is stronger than

The delegates thought they had all the fore-

noon to talk and dicker, but the announcement this morning that the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon made them boit their breakfasts and burry to their bed acceptance of the convention which be called at the o'clock instead of noon made them boit their breakfasts and burry to their bod their breakfasts and burry to their with the convente which beginning that the convente which the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon made the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon made them boit their breakfasts and burry to their the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon made the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon made them boit their breakfasts and burry to their the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon made the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon made the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon made the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon made the convention would be convention to the convention would be convention to the convention to th delegates are quartered, and a good many of them improved the opportunity to ride upon the cable-cars. The New Yorkers are much impressed with these cars and wonder why it is the New York City cannot have these modheadquarters to begin the caucuses which shall decide finally what stand they are to take on the question of Vice-President.

It is a ground of complaint among the delegates that no programmes of the convention have been distributed. Everything is being attended to on hearsay. Thus far they are in the dark as to the outline of the convention

As the delegates were rushing to caucu from breakfast it was hard to stop one to find out what his State proposed to do,

At their rooms in the Lindell House the Indianians were contemptuous at the notion ndustriously circulated in some quarters that they intended the withdrawal of Gray's name in view of the setting tide against him. " No," said a delegate, "we'll stand by him to the very last."

California remains solid for Thurman. The Californians boast of him as their candidate. They, say that they would be glad to vote for him for President. He was California's choice for the White House in 1884. Pennsylvania is still all right for Thurman's

sylvania is still all light for column, should a ballot be taken. J. M. Weston, Mayor of Grand Rapids, Mich., and member of the National Committee, says: "Michigan is divided on the Vice-Presidency, A majority of the delegates favor Thurman; Black has some supporters. When the time has some supporters. When the time comes we may blank down twen ty-six votes for Thurman. Tennesse comes we may blank down twenty-six votes for Thurman. Tennessee is all at sea. At an informal conference this morning it was discovered that Black and Gov, Grsy had friends in the delegation.

Thurman, however, has a majority of the delegation. Arkansas has jumped into the Thurman wagon to stay, and Mississippians are yelling for Thurman. There is not a break in their line.

D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, says: "New York State will not take part in the Vice-Presidency contest. If there should be a ballot ordered our delegates will retire for consultation. We will remain out of the convention until the roll-call of States is finished and the ballots of the other States recorded.

The contest will then have been decided

"The contest will then have been decided, and there is no doubt that Thurman will have had more than the necessary votes. New York, if she thinks proper, can then add its seventy-two votes to the Thurman column. I do not know what we will do in case Mr. Thurman is not nominated on the first ballot without New York."

Stevenson, of Illinois, whom few stopped to think much about yesterday, is booming into view this morning as a stampede candidate in case Indiana can summon enough strength to Gray's banner to protract the struggle.

struggle.



ARCH ON EIGHTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

Judicious silence mainta

Judicious silence maintained by Stevenson's friends in the midst of the rowing and wrangling is looked on as vastly in his favor. Ohio delegates say: "If the country wants Thurman, Ohio wants the country to have him. We are not trying to make any nasty fight for him." In all probability California will present his name.

Gen. Thomas Powell, Chairman of the Ohio delegation, will second him for Ohio. New Hampshire will be a unit. Its sentiment is for Thurman, with Stevenson second, but as yet it has not made any official indorsement. South Carolina's latest voice is for Thurman too. Iowa's choice after Thurman seems to be still Black. Two of Delaware's delegates are for Gray and the balance are

seems to be still Black. Two of Delaware's delegates are for Gray and the balance are thought to be solid for Thurman.

"Well, it looks more and more like Thurman," said ex. Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey, this morning. "What do we want with Gray? They never heard his name in the East.

East.

Don't know him from Adam, and if his name was placed on the ticket it would act like a wet blanket to New Jerseymen; but they know Thurman and his name will

they know Thurman and his hame will whoop things up.

"In New Jersey we want an old-fashioned Democrat, one not imbued with such rot as civil-service reform.

"As Thurman is that man and our State will go heels over head for him, why, some of our old Democrats who hate Cleveland like poison, will go hard for the ticket because of Thurman's name upon it.

HERE ARE THE COMMITTEES.

Members of the Resolutions and National-Cooper and Ochrichs. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

St. Louis, June 5. - Here is the Committee on Resolutions and the National Committee reported to the convention :

on Resolutions and the National Committee reported to the convention:

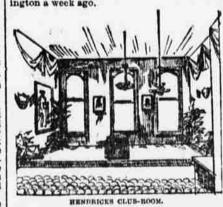
Committee on Resolutions—Clay W. Taylor, Californis; Thomas M. Patterson, Colorado; Alfred E. Burr, Connecticut; W. F. Caussy, Delaware; P. C. Bub'gmon, Georgia; N. E. Wortsington, Hilbook: David Turple, in lana; F. W. Leeman, Iowa; U. G. Lowe, Kansas; Henry Watterson, Kentucky; John Dymond, Leulsiana; A. W. Madi, an. Maine; J. W. Cummings, Massa husetts; A. P. Gorman, Maryland; George M. Yaple, Michigan; E. C. Stringer, Minnesota; W. H. Simme, Mis leadpl4; James F. North, Nebraska; Richard Battle, North Carolina; M. B. Ga ragnan, Nevada; J. C. Moore, New Hampshire; Leon Abbett, New Jersey; Edward Cooper, New York; L. T. Neal, Ohio; M. S. Hellman, Oregon; Win. Mutchler, Pennsylvania; Joseph Meicalf, Rode Island; John T. Sloan, South Carolina; Millard Thompson, Tennessee; George Clark, Texas; John H. Sebier, Vermont; P. W. McKinney; Virania; W. H. Seaman, Wisconsin; Wesley Mallahan, West Virginia.

National Committee—H. C. Semple, Alabama; M. P. Tarpey, California; Charles S. To-mas, Colorado; W. H. Barnom, Connecticut; James H. Estill, Georg a; E. M. Frielpe, Illinois; S mon S. Sherin, Indiana; J. J. Richardson, Iowa; W. C. Blair, Kansas; Henry D. McH. Dry, Kentucky, James Jeffreys, Louisians; Arthur Sewell, M. Jin; Caarles D. Lewis, Massachusetts; O. M. Barnes, Michiyan; C. A. Johnson, Mississippi; James E. Bord; Nebraska; R. E. Kenting, Nevada; A. W. Sullowy, New Hampshire; Milva Rosa, New Jersey; Herman Octricus, New York; M. W. Ransom, North

THE AGGRESSIVE INDIANIANS.

The Administration Attacked for Meddi With the Vice-Presidency. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Sr. Louis, June 5 .- The Indianians haven't given up all hope of nominating Gov. Gray for Vice-President. They are as aggressive as ever. They begin to-day's campaign very early. They are now charging that President Cleveland has been behind Mr. Thurman's candidacy. The President and the Administration are being attacked for interfering in the Vice-Presidency fight. The Hoosiers say that the New York and Pennsylvania delegations received orders from Washington a week ago.



To strengthen their cause it was stated that Gov. Gray would be on hand to-day, and Indiana would welcome him aloud. A canvass of the delegations at the Lindell House was made by an Evening Wolld representa live before they went into caucus. Kentucky, with which the Indianians labored hard yesterday, seemed this morning to have developed a good deal of Gray sentiment, Vermont was willing to stand up for Gray last night, and its delegates said this morning they would give way to Thurman.

"TUT, TUT, TUT."

so Spoke Ex-Mayor Cooper to Col. Watterson This Morning. IRPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Sr. Louis, June 5.-Col. Watterson, of Kentucky, and ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, of New York, represent their States on the Platform Committee. They hold opposite views on the tariff question. The Colonel and the ex-Mayor met this morning in the corridor or the Southern Hotel and renewed a debate on the important issue. Col. Watterson kept shaking his hand at the remarks of ex-Mayor Cooper and the latter was constantly o acu lating, "Tut. tut, tut. Won't do-won't do." Col. Watterson said to an Evening World orrespondent: "The Democratic party should stand equally by the President and its representatives in Congress who favor revenue reform and a reduction of taxation. Our tariff plank should indorse the principles laid down by the President's message and the Mills bill. I am opposed to strad-dling and conjectures. We ought to face this tariff music squarely and sincerely." Col. Watterson thinks that there will be much trouble in framing a tariff plank.

DEMOCRATS WILL SHINE TO-NIGHT.

tr. Louis Will Have a Grand Parade-The ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Sr. Louis, June 5.—There is to be a great parade this evening, which will embrace all of the organizations now in the city. It will be made up of seven divisions, including military and semi-military organizations political clubs, local and visiting veteran soldiers and the fire department.

The various divisions will form o Twelfth street at 7.30 o'clock and thirty minutes later a cannon will be fired as the starting signal. Col. Anton Huebler and the entire mounted police force will ride at the head of the column, and in this way keep the streets clear for the parade.

The route will be from Twelfth street to Olive, east to Seventh street, north to Washington avenue, east to Fourth street, south to Walput street, west to Broadway north to Olive street and west to the Exposition Building, where the parade will be reviewed by the officers of the convention and other distinguished visitors. It will then disband.

The third or political division will be in

charge of Col. Edward Butler, with a staff of about forty sides. The division will form on Twelfth street, resting on Pine street. This column will begin with Hendricks drill corps, commanded by John A. Sloan, followed by Hendricks Association, Tammany Hall Club of New York, Commissioner Thomas Brennau, Commander; County Democracy of New York, Kings County Democracy of New York, Kings
County Democratic Club of New York,
Wm. A. Furey, Commander: Ed Kollmyer
Lieut.: Cleveland Democratic Club, of Buffalo: Samuel J. Randall Association, of Philadelphia: Randall Club, of Pitts urg: Hendrieks Club, Indianapolis, J. B. Custis,
Commander: Hendricks Club, Lafayette, Ind.
The New York and Kings County men are
thus grouped together. Pive divisions follow them.

Pigeons Bring Word from Tammany. Jimmy Patterson, the sporting man, of Seventh avenue and fwenty-second street, and a great nigeon fancier, was one of the passengers on the Tammany Hall train to St. Louis. He took with him two of his best birds, to test their homing in-stitute from a long distance.

They were librated together at 9 a. M. Sunday in Cleveland, C., and both arrived to-day, the first at 2.50 a. M. and the second at 10.03.

The first bird bore the following message:

Arrived in Cleveland O K. Good time. More fun in our car train any in the & din. We are all for Grever. Ureat enthusiasm along the route.

The Very Latest

of all the many pretty devices supplied with cigarettes, the recent Governor folders, are by far the best. The series comprise ac-curate and artistically colored portraits of all Piper-Heidsieck Sec.
Intensely dry. For saie everywhers.

SUMMER HATS, STRAWS, DERBYS AND HIGH
HATS FROM 20 CENTS TO \$5, MCCANNS, 215
BOWERY, NEAR PRINCE BT.

Curate and artistically colored portraits of all curate and artistically c

O'CLOCK ACCUSED.

Alderman Conkling's Flat-Footed Charge.

Directly Accuses Alderman Dowling of Bribery.

Is It the College Point Ferry Franchise?

Alderman Dowling Says Conkling Has Cone Too Far.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I Sr. Louis, June 5 .- District-Attorney Fellows received a dispatch to-day from Assistant District-Attorney Semple, stating that Alderman Conkling had preferred bribery charges against Alderman Dowling, Col. Fellows says he will investigate the matter upon his return to New York.

'As I understand it," said Col. Fellows, Alderman Conkling called at the District-Attorney's office and preferred the charges. He also submitted the names of witnesses and asked that the evidence and witnesses be placed before the Grand Jury. " I have not see Alderman Dowling to-day,

although I hear he is looking fer me." Alderman Dowling was seen later by an EVENING WORLD reporter. The Alderman said, in answer to questions: "Alderman Conkling has gone too far. I never minded his attacks before, but as he

never minded his attacks before, but as he has gone to the District-Attorney's office with his trumped-up accusations, I will make it hot for him when I get back. I understand he charges bribery on me in connection with the College Point Ferry franchise."

The Alderman would not say anything more, as he was on his way to the convention and wanted to get a front seat.

The New York City politicians are discussing the Dowling episode. Many of them appear to be more anxious to get particulars of the bribery charges than to hear the latest news about the tariff plank.

When told of the above dispatch this after-

noon Alderman Conkling said: "I have nothing to say for publication." Assistant District-Attorney Semple also refused to be interviewed.

THE NEW GRAND JURY'S WORK.

In the "dining-room" in the northwest corner of the new Court-House, the special Grand Jury which will inquire into the charges of boodlery against members of the present Board of Aldermen, began its labors this morning.

Efforts were made yesterday to secure the Governor's Room in the City Hall for their sessions, but they ascertained that it could not be had without the consent of the Board of Aldermen, and they didn't care to be put under obligations to the men whose alleged

under obligations to the men whose alleged criminal acts they are to investigate.

The Grand Jury is engaged to day in considering a large number of cases of Excise violations which have accumulated.

Mayor Hewit, when asked for his opinion respecting the charges against the Aldermen, said sharply:

"The Aldermen? What have I to do with the Aldermen? They are not accountable to me."

e."
All efforts to interrogate him further or licit an opinion on the subject were futile.

Racing at Clifton. First Race. - Purse \$200, for three-year-Cardinal McCloskey. 114 Lizzie Glen

> daman Cato. Warmer, Fair Weather.

WASHINGTON, June & -

" I Don't Want Relief, but Cure,"

is the exclamation of thousands suffering from ca-tarrh. To all such we say: Catarra can be cursed by Dr. Sage's CATARRE REMEDY. It has been done in thousands of cases; why not in yours? Your danger is in delay. Inclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Huffale, N. Y., for pamphiet on this disease. **

Washington, June L.

Weather Indications:

For Connecticut—Light
to fresh southerty winds;
warmer, fair weather.

For Eastern New York.

—Light to fresh southerity winds;
weather.

Light to fresh southerity winds;
weather.

Bersie W. colt...